NOTES FOR THE HOST OF WORKERS

The Spilt in the Central Labor Union-The Growth of Organization Among the Tollers-Strikes in Various Lines-Legis-lation for Lubor-Secretary Tracy in Favor of High Wages.

The Central Labor Union of this city has The Central Labor Union of this city has been in the toils ever since the bolt of the large force of German delegates who have formed the Central Labor Federation. Within the past fortnight the first named body has been still further weakened by the secession of other delegates who have joined its rival. So many inconveniences have resulted from the split that several leaders upon both sides are desirous of taking steps toward reunion as soon as possible. Any divisions upon the lines of race are to be deprecated in this country of many races.

This is the eighth week of the feather workers strike in this city, and the girls still enjoy the aid of the powerful friends whom they made at the beginning of the trouble.

This is the tenth week of the strike of the operatives of the Higgins Carpet Company against a reduction of wages, and both sides still refuse to yield. The State Board of Arbitration has offered its services to the company, but they were declined. The strikers are still in receipt of generous pecuniary contributions from trade and labor unions. The concert prepared for their benefit on Easter Sunday night in the Star Theatre is sure to be a financial success, judging by the demand for tickets.

Four of the men engaged in the recent Brook-lyn street railroad strike have been indicted by the Grand Jury for not in attacking one of the cars of the Atlantic Avenue Company. Their answer was "Not guilty."

Cigarmakers' Union. No. 90, of this city has sent a fraternal cablegram to the National To-bacco Workers' Union of Germany.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters is still extending its lines and gathering in a large number of unions all over the country. It is now reported that the Brooklyn Framers' Union and the New York German Carpenters' Union No. 4 are to join it.

On Wednesday next all the lecturers of the Knights of Labor are to begin a fortnight's campaign in the State of New York.

The Journeyman Tailors' Protective and Benevolent Union has adopted resolutions favoring the amendment of the conspiracy laws of this State in accordance with the policy of the Troy Convention of last year. The Central Committee of that Convention is striving

Thousands of laborers in this city are watching the action of the Legislature upon the bill providing for the improvement of the canal of this State. The bill appropriates \$1,000,000 for the work proposed. The Central Labor Federation of this city

will send a delegate to the International Labor Congress in Paris. The Board of Trade and Transportation of

this city has asked the State Legislature to amend the Saturday Half-holiday law, so that it shall be applicable only during July, August, and part of September.

The organizer of the United Hebrew Trades of this city has been busy in forming a Hebrew Mosteians' Union, which has started out with twenty-one charter members, who said they had been unfairly treated by the Gentlie members of the Progressive Musical Union from which they holted.

An excellent measure has been adopted in the New York Confe-th-nors' and Cake Bakers' Union by which applicants for membership are examined as to knowledge of the trade,

The International Tailors' Labor Club has employed a teacher to instruct classes of ap-prentices to the trade.

The brick avers unions are desirous of establishing a rule for the payment of wages weekly, and few of the employers make objection to it.

All delegates to the Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor Union must bereafter either be American citizens or in possession of their first papers. The Eccentric Engineers' Associ-ation No. 1 has reported in favor of this princi-ple being put into the constitution of the Cen-tral Labor Union.

The National Textile Workers' Union, which has nineteen branches, with 3,000 members, has appointed an organizer, who will visit the textile centres.

Unions of spindle makers are to be formed in Philadelphia and Paterson by organizers ap-pointed by Furniture Workers' Union No. 7 of this city.

The New Jersey Legislature has been taking favorable action on several of the "labor bills" before it. Among the bills desired by labor organizations are the tieneral Factory Inspection bill, the Trade Mark bill, the Unlawful Pledge bill, the anti-Plokerton bill, the Saturday Half-boliday bill, and a bill amending the appropriation for the State Bureau of Labor. The labor leaders of New Jersey have been unusually active at this session of the Legislature.

The Hoboken Framers' Union has been asked by several bosses to organize the men in their employment. These bosses desire to deal with a body which can act with authority.

It came out at the Master Tailors' National "N. G.," D. B.," Black Sheep," Fai linquent," Undesirable," and so on.

The United Framers' Union expelled a mem-per for taking a brewery striker's place, but he was reinstated upon paying a fine of \$35.

A permanent organization of the New York Eight-hour League has been brought about at a conference held in this city by delegates from twenty-seven labor unions. Taking all the States, there are now about 200 organizations in the National Eight-hour League.

The establishment of an out-of-work benefit fund by the Cigarmakers' International Union is demanded by more and more of the branches of that body.

The rivalry between the many candidates for the office of Public Printer under the new Ad-ministration at Washington is very sharp. A number of typographical unions are taking a hand in the contest by backing up their favor-ite in the craft. No Democrat need apply. It is certain, however, that nearly all the hands in the Government Printing Office will retain their places under any change of management that may be made.

The Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives is a typo. John S. Clarkson of Iown, whom President Harrison has just appointed to the important office of First Assistant Fostmaster-General, began his career as a typo, and was industrious for years with his stick and rule before he became an editor.

The General Executive Board of the K. of I., has expelled from the order a number of members who were once regarded as its lenders and who were among its founders. Skellington. Taylor, Wright, Drury, and Turner are in the

An organizer for the Ladies' Tailors' Auxiliary Union of this city has been appointed by the Journeymen Tailors' Protective Union, which will next Sunday hold a general meeting of members employed in unorganized shops.

It appears by the annual report of Labor Commissioner Bishop of New Jersey that less than 10 per cent of the organized wage earners of that State work more than sixty hours per

A bill is before the New York Legislature amending the Tenement House act by requir-ing that the celling of the cellars be impervious to dampness.

The speakers at the mass meetings of the striking weavers of Fail hiver have urged the strikers to refrain from drinking flour while out of work.

The Clerks' Early Closing Association of Jersey City is again busy trying to persuade the propretors of business houses to shut up their shops at 8 o'clock every night, excepting Saturday.

The colored workers in some parts of the South occasionally exercise the right of striking, which they did not enjoy under slavery. In Virginia, at Danville, there was a strike of 700 colored railroad laborers last week.

The National Silk Workers' Federation has been joined by the Silk Workers' Union of Union Hill, N. J.

The annual report of the New York State Bureau of Labor contains comparative tables of wages in Europe and the United States in the chesp branches of industry.

We hear from Pennsylvania of the opposition to the bill now in the Legislature of that State providing that all mine operators shall guard their miners against the danger of explosions by adopting certain safety applaness. The record of deaths that might have been prevented by proper safeguards in the coal mines of Pennsylvania is both long and melancholy.

The Operative Plasterers' Mutual Protective I men of initiatelphia has recoived to probibit the menters non-working with foreigners who do not declare their intention to become Ameri-can chizens. It appears that thousands of

European house mechanics come to this country every spring in the steerage and return to Europe at the close of the building season.

The laws of Massachusetts are to be brought into play against the assailants of non-unionists who take work in the factories. Twelve men have been arrested and held in ball at liousatonic for beating two of these adversaries, and their trial is to be begun on the 21st of April. There has been trouble also at North Easton, in the Ames Shovel Works, on account of assaults by strikers upon non-unionists who had taken their places. There are still other cases of the kind in Massachusetts.

The Central Committee of the Amalgamated Brass Workers Union has reported a heavy in crease of membership.

There are doubts whether Carroll D. Wright Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor, will be able to retain his office under the new Administration, though we believe he is a fleepiblican. Among the many men seeking the place is William Martin of Pitt-burgh, who is recommended by Andrew Carnegie.

The despatches received daily from Fall River The despitches received daily from Fail River about the great artike of mill operatives, which begin there a week ago, show that the strikers are not to secure the demands for which they struck, and which were backed up by over 12 000 of them. The State Board of Arbitration has done good work since it begin its efforts to bring about a rettlement. The conduct of the whole bedy of weavers during the strike has been admirable in overy respect.

At Dunkirk, in this State, the proprietor of the Brooks Lecometive Works, which are among the largest works of the kind in the country, has discharged 258 employees on ac-count of dulness.

The Tailors' Union of Boston held a mass meeting yeaterday concerning the bad times there, which are said to be caused by the cheap tenement tailoring in New York.

there are some interesting items from Pennsylvania. The Bellefonte Nail Works, which were closed for several weeks, have resumed business with a full force. The puddlers and beloers in the Centre Company's rolling mili at Bellefonte are back at work after a five weeks' strike, by which they gained concessions. Work will be resumed to-day by the 6,000 men and boys of the Lehich and Wilkesbarre Coal Company who have been idle for a fortnight. The iron manufacturers of the Schuylkill valley, and also those of the Lebiano valley and the Lehich valley have succeeded in reducing wages in their mills. There are widesmraid filleness and much suffering among the tens of thousands of workers in the hundred furnaces that are found within a railius of fity miles from the city of Reading. Milis have been stopped, wages reduced, and laborers can be obtained for less than a dollar a day. Fully 2,000 employees of the Reading Iron Works are still lying title on account of the closing of the works. The Mine Inspector of the Scranton district has made his annual report, from which it appears that 22,431 persons were employed in the mines there last year, that the average loss of time by the men during the year was 80 days. during the year was 80 days.

A man in Philadelphia who could not procure employment hung a board over his back in-scribed. Work Wanted, and took a stand in a business street. He got a job within a couple of hours.

We learn from Pittsburgh that the Window Glass Workers' As-celation has resolved that from the 1st of next month the heirs of de-censed members shall be entitled to draw \$500 from the association's fund.

General Master Workman Powderly of the Knights of Labor has recently held friendly conferences with several trades union leaders for the purpose of putting an end to the squab-bles of the various branches of organized labor.

At the convention of the Journeymen Bakers' At the convention of the Journeymen basers National Union in Cincinnati the Executive Committee was instructed to provide for an interchange of cands with bakers' organizations in Canada, Mexico, South America, and Europe. The proposition to demand ten hours in May, and nine hours in shops with more than ten men, was defeated. The pay of the General Secretary was raised to \$25 per week.

All cigarmakers are interested in the antiunion label decision given by the Supreme
Court of Minneson. The words of the Chief
Justice, which declare that the label is not a
legal trade mark, run thus: The Cigarmakers Unioe, having many thousands of members adonted or agreed upon a certain symbol
or device to be used by its several members by
placing it upon horses of cigars made by such
members, such device not indicating by what
persons the cigars are made, but only that they
are made by some member of one of such
unions, the right to use the device belonging
equally to each of all the members and continuing only while the person remains a member; it is not a legal trade mark."

The dispute regarding a scale of wages be-

The dispute regarding a scale of wages be-tween the coal miners of Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania brought about an unsatisfactory state of things at the Miners' Convention of last week in Columbus, Ohio.

The American diggers in the new gold minane American diggers in the new gold min-ing comps of Lower California, about which so many begus accounts have been given, were infuriated hast week by the report that an Eng-lish company, which claims the mining region on the Mexican side, was about to hire Chinese coeffee for labor in the minos. It is not safe to credit all the reports current in that part of the world.

Secretary Tracy, who is now at the head of the Navy Department, and a large employer of labor, is a believer in high wages. Two years ago he delivered a lecture on the subject in Brooklyn, in the course of which he spoke thus: "The secret of the success of our country during the past twelty-live years is that we have paid high wages—that is, higher than those paid high wages—that is, higher than those paid in any other country. The result has been that the consumptive power has kept us moving. Yet one milli a haborers were said to have been lest by this means. Had these men been at work we would have gained all this. How can we keep these laborers employed? you ask. We must diversify our inbor. We must open every avenue to people as far as possible. The first day of a nation is to reduce its papper ism. To do this a man must be given employment at fair wages, in the line to which he is best adapted. You must pay good wages or pay more for the papers of your country. Laborers should be paid high waces, because it will be of the most benefit to themselves. The safety of the most benefit to themselves to the Chinanam because I do not believe in a service aboring class. I am opposed to the chemes of contractors who bring foreign laborers here because they can get them chem. This deprives the American of his bread and butter. High wages are the salvation of the American laborer, and when I say that I mean the salvation of the methon. Strike down the laborer and you strike at the very vitals of the aboring."

In France there is evidence of the advantages that have accused from two laws that were adopted by the Chambers last summer—the law for the regulation of factory labor, and the law defining the responsibility of employers for accidents to workmen.

The largest brend factory in the world is at Henistown, in Scotland, and the bread there is hand made. The firstsh confectioner, in speaking of it, says: "The little baker is steadily growing less, while the large bread factories are capturing his customers."

From Belgium we have reports of the great strike of weavers at Lifle, which stopped nearly a dezen of the factories and threw thousands of operatives out of work. The military preparations of the dovernment for the suppression of disorder have been on a large scale. The pay of the weavers in the fledgian mills have been so small as to combet them and their families to adopt a very scanty style of living.

HOURS OF LEISURE

On caturday evening | ball of the Madiera Glee Club at Nilsson Hall. Dinner of the Commonwealth Club at the Metropolitan Hotel this evening. Annual reception and half of Typographical Union No. 6 at Tammany Half this evening.

Concert for the benefit of the German Poliklinik at Steinway Hall on Thursday evening Ball of the Henry F. Shorrell Association at Everett Hall 31 East Fourth street, this evening Entertainment and tall of the Unique Cub at the Germania Assembly Booms the evening.

On Weinerday evening, entertainment of the James A Garbeid Tempe atterned Opera Fluide Ball.

Ball of the Fide and Smith Benevolent Asseciation at Fluin's Hall, 1,004 Tenth avenue, this evening. On Thursday evening armual reception of the Inde-pendent Walhaits Boat Club at 48 Orchard street. Testimonial Scottish concert tendered to Mr Wildom Mariemman of Edinburgh at; the Masonio Temple this evening.

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Secul meeting of the Presbyterian Union of New York at the Assembly Rooms of the Metropolitan Opera House this evening.

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Lecture by Notherian Morray Butler on "The Frogress of Thoke adminion" at 112s of book on Saturiesy meritar at Celumida Cologe.

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IN AND OUT DOOR SPORTS.

ABOUT EVERYTHING AND GOSSIP TROM EVERYWHERE.

The Rall Field-Horse and Turf News-The Sixth American Chess Congress. Tacht-ing, Aquatic, Handball, Bowling, Fight-ing, Athletic, and Other Matters.

The Brooklyn Amateur Association, a wellknown organization sometimes styled the espect Park League, is busy preparing for the coming season. Its membership consists of six clubs, of which three are new accessions. A schedule has been arranged, and the opening games will be played on Saturday, May 18. The Tim Keefe ball has been adopted, and the famous New York pitcher's enterprising firm will present the assocation with a handsome trophy, to go to the club winning the champlouship. A committee is now engaged in se-lecting a staff of umpires, who will receive compensation. The teams of the association are said to be very evenly matched, which augurs well for many fine contests next summer. It is quite likely that the "procession" feature which has lessened the interest of players and speciators in past seasons will not exist in the 1889 record. If this proves true, the battles for the championship are sure to attract hosts of lovers of the sport, as in the hal-eyon days of the old Long Island Association. Each club will play fitteen games, comprising a series of three games with each of the other clubs.

Following is the first section of the schedule: Federal.
Fulton.
Resolute.
Sidney.
Washington.
Reliance.

Sr. Louis, March 16.—Great excitement has been caused among the base ball men of St. Louis, Kansas City, and St. Jo, over the action of criminal jurisprudence at Jefferson City, which reported favorably the bill prehibiting base ball playing on the Sabbath within the corporate limits of Missouri. It is well known that if such a law were passed and enforced it would put an end to professional ball in Missouri. It is doubtful whether a professional club could exist in this State without the patronage derived from the Sanday games. President Von der Abe of St. Louis, President Speas, and Manager Varkins of Kansas City, and Manager Lord of St. Jo, have all been interviewed on the subject, and all are a unit in expressing themselves as ready to go out of the business as soon as such a measure is enforced.

Indianafolis, March 17.—L. L. Shreve has signed, and says he is well satisfied with his classification. George Myers, the silent, has at last been heard from, and will sign and forward his contract in a few days. April will find him here to accompany the club to Louisville, where it opens the season. Every man in the team has now been heard from, and a seneral satisfaction is expressed as to the classification. Myers and Denny will be the last to report, the latter not starting from the coast until the 23d. Manager Baccroft will probably be detained several days on account of the serious illness of his wile, but he desires, it possible, to be here the day the men have been ordered for eport. The rumor that Imitanapolis is desirous of securing the services of John Whitney of the Washingtons is authenticated by President Brush. 'It is true, he said, "we would like to have Whitney, but a great deal has to be taken into consideration before any trade can be consummated."

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The Washington management has long been impressed with Healy's powers as a pitcher, and has anxiously awaited an opertunity of securing him. Whitney's little difficulty with President Hewitt has miven the opportunity, and Mr. Hewitt has made evertures to President Rush looking toward a trade of the two players. Healy is in England, and nothing definite will be done in the matter until he can be consulted on his return. Whitney would make a good man for Indianacolls, as he is experienced, is an excellent he der and beatman, and a good pitcher. The Gerzein case remains unchanged. He is in communication with President Brush, who expects to hear from him, signifying a willingness to sign.

BASE DALL NOTES, Swartwood has given up the idea of a Southern tour with lattsburgh and Hamilton players.

The Brooklyn team will take only bicycle spins through Prospect Park, starting from the establishment of Charles Schwalbach, Prospect

Keefe thinks that Waldbridge the Amherst checker, is a second Back Ewing. He can play every position in the nine, besides being a strong batter.

Brooklyn games will be played.

President Sodan of the Beston Club told The Straceressondent yesterday that the Boston Club had formally receased Jim White from his obligations to them, leaving him free to go where he chooses. He says that White will go to Pittsburgh with Howe. The directors were glad to get rid of the Deacon so easily.

Elmer Foster was in town yesterday. The spring sun has already made an impression upon his complexion, and he appears about as he does at the end of the season. He put in an application for the position of general manager, saying at the same time. I don't believe I want to go to New York this year: I'd rather stay here. — Minneapolis Tribune.

stay here. — Minneapois Tribune

Jacksonville, March 17.—The second game in the series between the Philadelphia Base Ball Club and the Jacks-nville team was played here yesterday. The Philadelphians won by a score of 8 to 4. The game was chara terized by loose playing on both sides, especially by Smith. Jacksonvilles third base man. The weather was line and the attendance good, levent rains had made the grounds wet and slipper, which may in part account for the loose playing and errors. Three games will be played next week.

Boston, March 11.—The Harvard base ball

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Bostos, March 17.—The Harvard base ball men are taking advantage of every pleasant afternoon to get in shape. The need of good batting is evident if the games this year with Yale are not to be with Stagg and Bates in the box, though it is thought that both may play. Their true position is unknown but, if one should judge from precedent, when the day for the decisive game with Yale occurs, Starg will be in the pitcher's bosition, although he is not at present in training. Harry Bates will be in practice if he returns to Harvard in May, as he is going to pitch for the Melross team.

Manager Harry Curtis of the Aeme Club writes to The Sun as follows: "With sincere regret 1 beg to inform you of the death in Ireland, on Feb. 10, of Bichard J. Halarran, botter known, terhaps, as "Dick, the Iran Batter." a title given him owing to his hitting rowers, the visited Ireland to seek health, but it seems the climate cild not benefit him. This young player was well calmated, and always acted as a gentlement, thereby making many friends, he flyaway Cub of this city. He played with the Flyaway Cub of this city. He played with all of the first-class clubs of New Yerk and vicinity, and had seen a fielder and batter, probably, as this city over turned out." COMING BALL PLAYERS.

Only two weeks more. Allen is quite a singuer. l'eter J. Kane is a hustler. Graves is a dandy short stop. Collins is in tip top condition. The Clinton team is complete. The amateur season has begun. Will the Clintons lose Williams! Keyser has shown up in fine form Si or y De Comp is a letter carrier. Harrican is a good all round player. Delmere is open for an engagement. Stovey will twir for the Ouban Gianta

Hal hal no biggard.

What has become of Fitcher O Donnell?
M. J. Lane has signed with the Emeralds Kemper has signed with a west side club. Dean will soon be a full-fledged musician Seiden will report at Trenton on April 10. Marshall and Hoversdar are a fine battery. Mullen might get a trial from the Monitors. Highes will, in time, I scome a good twirter. Evans is not with the Gerhams this season. Morgan will not play with the Paterson Club The Senators will occupy Recreation grounds. Mancher will be the substitute for the Clintons. Oh, where is that famous manager, Bob Coan Colum is a timekeeper at a Brooklyn gashouse. Dean has had an offer to play with the Cintons. The Prospects will be under a new management. The Cuban Giants may play the Gorhams July 4. Frank Little, the short atop, is with the Buckleys How is it? Will Rogers, Poet & Co have a leam? Well Samuels, are you going to play this season? "Peggy" Firsterald will go to Newport to play. The Ulinton have secured that fine fielder. Siefka. Senson Park was formally opened last Wednesday. Mooney attended the inauguration at Washington. The Clintons are soon to have their own club room Young Croupy has the making of a good ball player. Henriques will play with the Governor's Island team. "The" Bennis will catch for the Mr. Vernou Sylvans.

The Jeromes would like to hear from all out-of-town

the leaders. He has secured games with out-of-town slubs. His address is A. G. D. Atmar, 225 East Thirty-sixth street.

Albrect of the Bayside Ulab has signed with the Locust Brunnermer and Haragen will be the battery for the Will Nick Smeckenbacker pitch for the amitys this

The Amilya would like to hear from Short Stop August Schnfer. The Jeromes would like to sell their old uniforms at a low price The Flyon brothers of the Rivels would strengthen any team. any team. Hogan will play third base for the Little Bocks of Rockaway.

Hich Monks will again twist the "zig sags" for the Manhattans. The Athletics of Harlem have a hard worker in Man-

The Cintons are trying to arrange a game with the Cuban Gianta "lke" Wolfenstein would make a good first baseman for some team. Thomas J. Hudson, formerly of the Eccentrica is out of an engagement.

of an engagement.

Corries has not given up hope of "catching on" with a good team.

C. Nerlin, who nitched for the Senecas last season, is with the Buckleys.

The Stockien "L" team has arranged a game with the Perth Amburs. Williamson of the defunct Atlas team will arrive in this city next month. McCrail must be shoulder bound, by the way he has of throwing the ball

Morgan will try his hand at first base this season. We hope he may do well. The Cuban Clants open at Trenton on April 15 with the Stars of Syracuse. The New York Amateur Association have secured an impire in Joe Williams. Collins will play first base for the Gorhams during the sarry part of the season.

Clubs are trumps at the Safety lots when an anti-ball soliceman is on the post. Hickey says that the Newarks will not make more han six hits off Williams. The Gorbams will begin practising on the Riysian Fields about March 16 or 18. Paterson had a chance to play with the Leea but Peter is out for bigger game. The Wave Base Ball Club of Jersey City will have a fine sattery in Harlord and Dwyer. Will Haverstraw and Yonkers have teams this season? They had strong cittle last year. The Ionas will appear this season in bright new uni-forms and an entirely new outst

A good cinh would like to hear from a pitcher. Ad-dress J. Graham, 237 Madison street. Loun and Catrich, managers of last season's Somer-sets, will organize a team next month. Livingston, the crack twirler from East New York, will pitch for the Brooklyn "L" team. Any team in need of a good player should give Lou Kalser a trial; he playe in or out deal.

The Gorham claim that Short Stop Garrison is the equal of Harrison of the cuban Glants. The two Peters (Amann and Kraus) will become good ball players if they practise long enough. Mulhaul is doing well enough with the Jeromes and will not sign a Greenpoint A. C. contract. Uninger, Morgan, Laughlin, and Griffin can be seen daily practising on Star-Athletic grounds.

The Sugamores, who made such a fine record last sea-on, will again be managed by Preichlinger. J. Toland of (0) Greenwich arenue would like to join a semi professional team as in or out fielder. "Phons" O'Conner has not been feeling well lately. By the way, he will play with the Mahetians. They are very slow in organizing at Wappinger's Palia. It is thought by many that there will be no team

theorye blackwelt formerly with the Chicago Unions will captain and play first base for the legas of Brooklyn.

NEWS OF THE TURE.

1.460 Entries for 12 Stakes

The New York Jockey Club announces that it has received 1.460 entries for the twelve stake events it proposes giving next August. when the big \$1,000,000 track at West Chester will be opened. The White Plains Handleng for two-vear-olds at three-quarters of a mile received the unsually larne entry of 246, while the Great Eclipse Stakes, also for two-vear-olds, at the same distance, received 212 chries. Of the three-year-old fixtures, the Felham Bay Handlean, at one mile and a quarter, closed with 10s nominations, and the New York Jockey Chub Handleap is easily first of the all-aged events with 110 entries. The New York Jockey Chub has taken the proper road to the hearts of the horse owners—though their pockets. when the big \$1,000,000 track at West Chester

Capt. Sam Brown has requested his trainer. Mr. Rogers, to take his string of twenty-three race horses to Washington during the first week in April.

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Mr. Gratz, owner of Fikwood, winner of last year's Suburban, believes that his horse will stand training again, and that he may win auother great race

other great race.

Trainer Frank McCabe has high hopes of sending Hanover to the post in first-class form about the 1st of June. The great son of Hindeo is rather heavy in flesh, and it will not be reduced in a hurry. He may not be exactly fit in time for the Brooklyn Handicap.

Capt. Bill Duly of Boston, who is the backer of Mike Duly, the Baugor. Me. light-weight pugilist, writes to THE Nux saying that he neither has nor hus had at any time any interest in the Boston book at the Cliffon race track. He desires to have it known that he is in no way responsible for the break that book made on the Oscoola race last week. On the Oscools race last week.

Nat Brown, proprietor of the Merchants' Hotel, Omaha, Net., on Saturday purchased from John Erby, for \$10,000, the famous pacer You Bet and Jack-Go. Fasy, his running mate. Now Hope, the black pacer, was included in the sale. Hope, the black pacer, was included in the sair, E. B. Smith receiving \$2,509 for this now celebrated side wheeler. Tobe Broderick at the same time signed a contract to handle and dries You Bet and his mate at a sairry of \$150 per week and expenses. They will join the Wild West Show in Parls.

Harriers.

The Prespect Harriers of Brooklyn will send a strong team to the cross-country cham-pionship this spring, the members of the club-taking a reactice run three times a week. Owing to the fact that an entertainment was owing to the fact that an entertainment was to be given at the club house on Saturday night, the distance of the run—over the shorter inside course of Prospect Park—was only about three miles. J. J. Allen came in first, C. S. Miller second, J. A. Cook third, and F. G. Webb fourth. Capt. Bate timed the runners. Time, 26 minutes.

26 minutes. A collation was served after the run, and the A collation was served after the run, and the winners of the club championship, run on Washingon's birniday over the Fort George Course, received their nitres. S. F. Freeth was presented with a handsome lamp, given by the club; J. J. Allen with a silver cup, given by Mr. F. G. Webb: C. J. L. Wilson received a pair of serviceable running shoes from Mr. Bate, and B. F. Go dman a watch charm, offered by Mr. E. W. Freeth.

The programme of the entertaiment which followed included a plane solo by Mr. Coles, humorous recitations by Mr. Cuthbert, boxing between S. T. Freeth and C. Bowdage and G. Nicholls and J. J. Allen, a bane duet by Messrs, Kuhhe and Sweet, songs by the Arlington Upartet, light-weight wrestling between T. Bardash, buritone solo by Mr. Corbett, and a lenther-weight boxing exhibition between Messre, J. J. Tarttar and J. H. Murphy.

Next Friday afternoon toams from the New Jersey and Elizabeth Athletic Club will contest in a shooting match at clay pigeons at Bergen Point.

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F. W. Hotele has issued the following challenge to G. Almmercan of this city. "To shoot a match with thirty-eight or any calibre, three-pound-pail trigger ride, at a 200 or 500 yard range target, at either Morrisania or Creedmoor. The one who shall make or score the largest number of buil's-eyes, shots or points between the hours of I and 6 clock on the afternoon of the day which shall be decided upon for the match. The loser of the match is to forfeit and ray for a champagne dinner, the same to be given to twenty-five persons, ten of whom shall be facilitied by the fosci, and the other fifteen persons to be invited by the winner, and in addition to the above, the loser to forfeit to the winner, the sum of \$100. Each of the contestants to place in the hands of the editor of the match is made and agreement signed. The match to take place on or before the expiration of thirty days from the 15th day of March, 1889. The contestant who shall not appear on the day of the contest shall be declared loser of the match.

Champton Dan Downed by Crib.

Six hundred and eighty dollars was staked by six spectators at a dog fight yesterday afternoon, not a great way from THE SUN afternoon, not a great way from Tax Sun office. Crib and Dan, 27 pounds, white bull-dogs, were the fighters. The betting started even, three Brooklyn men backing Crib and three East siders chambioning Dan. This half dozen, the banders, and a Sun reporter were the only persons present. During the hour and ten minutes that the contest raged, the prospect of victory varied from one side to the officer so often that ledging was continually being carried on until the remarkable sum mentioned was put up in from \$5 to \$25, either at even or in odds, that one can up as high as four to one on Dan. Crib won at last, but he was terribly bitten at the finish.

The Adon's Bowling Club will have a match game with the Lincoln Bowling Club, on their alloys, Fifty-seventh street and Avenue A, on Wednesday.

The Hayseed Bowling Club of 334 Third avenue challenges the Farmers' Bowling Club to a match, ten men teams. T. Brady, Secretary Hayseed Bowling Club.

ALL ABOUT TACHTS.

Boston Yachting Notes. BOSTON, March 17 .- The Corinthian Yacht

Club of Marbiehead offers three handsome cups to be sailed for on four consecutive days in August by yachts measuring 21 to 40 feet water line. The first is the Weld cup, valued at \$250. Hemenway's sloop Chiquita. The second is a \$125 cup for 30-footers, and the third a \$100 cup for sloops and cutters measuring from 21 to 40 dead to windward or leeward and return and triangular, atternating. Three of the crack 30foot cutters of the East will make the trip around Cape Cod and come to the line for the races of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club in New York harbor. The three cutters are the Saracen, W. P. Fowle owner: the Rosalind, Charles S. Enton owner, and the Marguerite, owned by C. H. Tayler, Jr. The Saracen and Resulind are Burgess boats, and the Marguerite was desinned by Jefferson Borden. The Saracen proved herself the fastest 30-footer of her class last year, and the Rosalind has possibilities of equal speed. The Marguerite was in racing form last year. The programme, as far as it is settled upon, is for the three boats to start in company about the 26th of Mar, and, it the weather is favorable, make a straight push for New York. No racing around the Cape will be made, but the little fleet will keep together on the whole run. With good luck it would be possible to reach New York by Sunday night, June 2. The races are fixed for the 15th and 17th of June. The yachts will be left at Staten Island, the crews returning to Boston and going back again for two-days sailing in the harbor to get a little bit acquainted with the tides and shoals of the bay. around Cape Cod and come to the line for the

Three Cups for Fast Yachts.

The Corinthian Yacht Club of Marbiehead, Mass, offers three bandsome cups to be sailed for on four consecutive days in August by yachts measuring 21 to 40 feet water line. The first is the Weld Cup, valued is \$250, for 40-footers. It was wen last year by Mr. lemenway's sloon Chiquits. The second is a \$125 cup, or 30-footers, and the shirl a \$100 cup, for 80-ops, and utters measuring from 21 to 40 feet on the water line, he courses are to be dead to windward or leeward and eturn and triangular alternating.

Yachting Notes.

The Avon Yacht Club of Jersey City has de-ided to consolidate with the Dauntless Yacht lub as soon as the latter's new house is fin-shed.

ished.

The Bayswater Yacht Club has been organized at Far Rockaway with seventy-six members. George A. Bouker is Commodore: Edgar H. Mott. Vice-Commodore: B. J. Danklefson. Secretary; D. C. Bouker, Treasurer, and Charles F. Beeker, Measurer. A meeting will be held Wednesday for the purpose of raising funds to build a club house. The Dauniess Facul Club of Jersey City will have its annual spring regatta Decoration Day. There will be five classes, from 15-foot cat rigs to cabin and open yeehts. The course will be from off the bont house at Communipaw to hobbin's licel Lighthouse and return. The new bont house of the club will be completed before the regatta takes place. Two new sloop yachts, one 24 feet long, and the other 26 feet, will be added to the club fleet this season.

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The Yorkville Yacht Club will hold its fourth ones spring regarts on Decoration Day over their regular course to Ganaxay Buoy and return, stathing from Onk Folnt. The steamer Baseo will accompany the yachts over the course. The classes are as follows: Class B. cabin boats, 30 feet and over, Class B. cabin boats, ander 30 feet. Class C, ib and mainsail, 22 to 24 feet. Class E, ib and mainsail, 22 to 24 feet. Class E, ib and mainsail, 18 to 22 feet. Class I, cut rig. 16 to 18 feet. Class G cat rig. 22 feet and over. Class H, cat rig. 18 to 22 feet. Class I, cut rig. 16 to 18 feet. Class G, cat rig. 16 feet and under. The race will start at 10:30 A. M. sharp. All communications and entires should be addressed to A. B. Rodrigues, Secretary Regatta Committee, feet of Last 121st street.

Aquatic.

Mr. John P. Thornton, the sprinter, is a can-dionto for a seat in the New York Athletic Club's eight-cared crew. W. O. Incils, owing to pressure of profes-ional duties, will not be able to take his seat sional duties will not be able to take his sear in the New York Athletic's eight the coming

season.

George Baies, the newly-elected Captain of
the Nonpariel Rowing Club, is an old member
of the club, and is very popular among the
Harlem earsmen.

Dave Bouche, the New York Athletic's coach. Dave Roacha, the New York Athletic's coach, has gone to Ecston to give evidence in the case of Davis against the Union Roat Club of Roston-regarding rate at so or riggers, &c. He will also go to Albany to see the eight-oared shell Waters has just completed for the club.

William O'Connor, the champion sculler of the United States, and George Lee, his trainer, are at present in Washington Territory giving exhibition races. They will shortly leave for Canada. O'Coanor will not go to Australia to row Searle for the championship of the world, but may meet him in England the

world, but may beet him in England the conding season.

The Nenvarell Rowing Club held their annual election of officers at the boal house on the flatiem yeterday afternoon, and the following were elected for the present year: President—George W. Johnston. Vier-President—Washington Ritter. Financial Secretary—J. M. Miller. Secretary—Theodore Thompson. Captain—George Bates. Board of Trustees—H. J. Behrens. B. Bowen, and H. Hamann. Delegate to finition River Association—H. Behrens. Great Interest was manifested in the election, nine-tenths of the members being present. The Secretary's report showed the club in good standing, both financially and numerically.

Val Grode has been elected captain of the American Athletic Club.

Dohm of Princeton will start in the half-mile and hurdle at the intercellegiate games. and hurdle at the Intercollegiate games.

The Onkdale Athletic Club of Jersey City have disbanded and their gymnastic apparatus has been sold at auction.

Charles Gruber, the champion 100 and 440 year runner of the Scottish-American Athletic Chib, has began training for the approaching season.

Jim Robinson, athletic instructor at Prince-ton, says that he will have a dark horse in the 100 and 220 yard championships at the Inter-collegnate meeting. Pat Canill of the S. A. A. C. of Jersey City, the amateur mindle-weight champion, is dangerously iff at his home, and Danny O Brien of the P. A. C. the champion bastom weight, is ill with pneum nia. It is probable that neither

of these men will appear in the championships. Sixth American Chess Congress,

The committee of the sixth American Chess Congress held a regular meeting on Saturday night at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club. 22 East Seventeenth street. Vice-President Thomas Frere occupied the chair. Prof. Holladay acted as Secretary pro tem. There was a very large attendance. Mr. Steinitz, frosh from his victory at Havana, was present. A communication was read from Mr. I.
Gunsberg stating that he and Mr. Biackburn
would arrive on the Servia, and that he had
been relained to make special reports for several kondon papers. He also stated that
Messrs Burn. Bird, and Mason would arrive on
the Wisconsin. A committee, consisting of
Prof. Holinday, Dr. F. Mintz, and Mr. C. Schubert, was appointed to receive those gentlemen.

The Room Committee of the Congress assembled later at same place and transacted all necessary business. The final meeting of the committee before the beginning of the tournament will be held at the same place on Friday, Murch 22: instead of Saturday, It is positively known that the above mentioned players and Tschiggorin of Russia and G. H. Gossip of Australia will play. Mr. Steinitz will not play unless induced during the week. He will watch the play and prepare himself for his great task of ciliting. The Book of the Congress. Several American players have entered. Linschutz, Capt. Mackenzie, Mr. Burrill of Boston. A. Moolle, and Max Judd are already entered. The lists will close on Thursday, when it is expected that the number of entries will be largely increased.

The annual dinner of the Manhattan Chess Club will be held on Saturday at their rooms. It will be a notable and enjoyable affair. All the foreign players who will play in the tournament will be the guests of the club. Tickets will be \$2\$ each, and can be had at the club.

A hotly contested game of handball was played at Sweeny's handball court, 159 East Thirty-fifth street, Saturday, by Jas. Sweeny of South Brooklyn and Fred Porter against William McGrath and Pete Brown. The resvit was: Eweeny and Forter-21, 18, 21, 13, 21, Neurath and Brown-17, 21, 18, 21, 11,

To-lay Mike Landy and Ed McFarlane will play John Pergen and Patrick Barrett, best in pray John Bergen and Patrick Barrett, best in seven games. This afternoon, at the Brooklyn handball court, William Courtney will play John Lawlor the first three out of five games for a purse of \$100.

The arrangements for the tournament at the Brooklyn handball court have been completed, and thay will begin during the latter part of this week. The prize for the second class series will probably be won by Walsh and Wager, and in the third class it is thought Mechan and Barnett have the best chance.

As interesting a handball match as has been played for a long time took place yesterday between ex. Alderman James Dunne and Michael Harney, John Malcom and James Mc-Eyop. Dunne and Harney won by the following scores:

Dunne and Harney-21, 16, 21, Nalcolm and McEvoy-14, 21, 18

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AMONG THE FIGHTERS. Kelly Fight Five Rounds,

Matthew J. McCarthy of Philadelphia, whom Mr. E. C. Helske has announced as the unknown he is backing to fight Cal McCarthy of Jersey City to a finish for the bantam weight championship of America and \$500 a side, came to this city into on Saturday night with a party of six Philadelphia brokers and Holske to have a trial set with Tommy Kelly.

But fifteen people were allowed to witness the contest, which took place in a hall at Elizaboth. Tommy Kelly has flaured in many contests, and met Cal McCarthy, the present champion, at the Varuna Boat Club competition, two years ago, when McCarthy bested him in three rounds. His condition yesterday morning, when he put on the three-ounce gloves to see how good Matt McCarthy really was, could have been greatly improved upon, as the Spider had been to a wake the previous night. He is 19 years old, stands five feet five inches high, and weighed but 107 pounds. Gus Tuthill was his accord. McCarthy, who has

"McCarthy is a cuckoo, and he'll whip Cal sure... A handsome purse was subscribed for the

Pitzpatrick May Stay in the Nutmer State NORWALK, March 17 .- Dominick Fitzpatrick, the Jorsey slugger, who was defeated by Mike Cabill. Connecticut's light-weight champion, in Stamford on Wednesday morning, is pion, in Stamford on Wednesday morning, is so well pleased with life in the Nutmeg State that he has decided to settle here rermanently. He is thinking of getting married and beganning housekeeping here in Norwalk. It is not at all innerobable that another match will be arranged between him and Cahill, and that the stakes will be at least \$500. Should such a fight take place it will be very exclusive, and the witnesses will not exceed twenty-live.

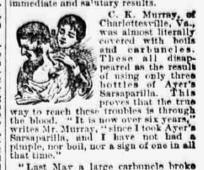
Jimmy Murray of Philadelphia and Jimmy Christian of Altoona will fight to a finish in Pennsylvania to-morrow for a purse of \$500. Hile Peckham, a very likely looking young man, estiled at the Hilustrated News office on Saturday and issued a challenge to fight anybody at 140 pounds for a stake of \$300. He is ble own backer. his own backer.

Jack Lyman and Billy Murray have com-pleted arrangements at the office of the filus-trated Acres for a glove light. Marquis of Queensberry rules, for \$200 n side and the 110-pound championship. It will come off within four weeks. Jack Delaucey of Greenpoint, whose fight to a draw with Walter Halligan created so much interest, will meet Hab Morgan. Harry Uminh's pupil, at Scranton Pa., on the 25th inst. in a limited number of rounds. Billy Dacey has charge of Delancey.

Paddy Gallagher yesterday posted \$100 with the tleveland Patindraler, and a challenge to fight Jack Reagan of New York or Young Michell of San Francisco either at Cleveland, Chicago, or San Francisco either at Cleveland, Chicago, or San Francisco either at Cleveland, Chicago, or San Francisco either 148 or 150 nounds. He declares that neither man is a middle-weight champlon and has no right to fight for the champlonship at San Francisco.

Ben Balley, colored heavy-weight champlon, and Jake Carter, colored middle-weight champlon of Ponnsylvania, fought seven rounds on Friday night, with two-counce gioves, near Camden, for a purse of \$250. Although the contest was ostensitly for points, both men slugged flercely. At the end of the sixth round the referred declared the fight a draw. The agreement was that the fight should be one of six rounds of three minutes each, with intervals of one minute. A final round of four minutes was ordered, at the end of which the fight was decided in favor of Carter.





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THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE

Both Are on the Boom-This Week's Great Sale of Trotters by Kellogg & Co. There has been a marked improvement in the horse market, and dealers are in good

humor and say that the spring been has been

inaugurated, and that from now on they will have a brisk demand for all kinds of horses. The regular weekly sales at auction by Messrs, Van Tassell & Kearney and the American Horse Exchange (Limited) were well attended, and prices realized were away above the average. A pair of bay cobs headed the list at \$610, and three or four handy drivers sold at figures ranging from \$200 to \$350. A nine-year-old chestnut golding, warranted to beat three minutes, was the bargain of the sale, being knocked down for \$210. Mr. Isaso Dahlman of East Twenty-fourth street reports a stendy demand for carriage and heavy draught horses. During the past week he sold two pairs of the former at \$800 and \$1,000, respectively, and half a dozen pairs of the latter for heavy truck work at from \$600 to \$500. There is also a demand for well-broken. stylish saddle horses. Mr. C. L. Railey of Mid-

as the Sydder had been to a wake the previous and \$1,000, respectively, and half a dozen pairs incit. He is 19 yours cide, stands five feet flye inches high, and weighed but 107 pounds. Gust him was his account. McCarthy, who has been in training for his coming centest, weighed 110 pounds, and was as strong as an or. He stands five feet seven inches high, and is 22 years old.

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NORWALK, March 17.- There was a most exciting and hetly contested cocking main just on the outskirts of this city for \$25 a battle and \$100 on the general result. The fight was hetween Norston and Norwalk birds, and was referred by Pete Lonnolly of Darien. Dan Sheedy hundled the Norston birds, and Jimmy Blake performed a similar duty for Norwalk. Seven pairs were weighed in, but only five bathes were necessary to determine the result. Norwalk losing the first and then winning four straight. The betting was abouteven in the first battle, but after that odds of 10 to 8 were offered on Norwalk with but few takers. About fit v sporting men were present, and considerable money changed hands.

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